A meeting of all the European representatives of the commerce departments bas been called at Berlin for July 7

sion by the foreign trade repr In general the conference.

In general the conference, which is first of its kind, is called to enable Government's commercial representat ir. European countries to work out

TO SHOW INCREASE

goes on Great Lakes This

Season.

SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich., May

Although no such condition is ex-

AMERICAN MILITARY FORCES KNIT AS UNIT

Association of Army, Formed in 1921, Acts as Welding Agency.

Lieut.-Col. Kenvon A. Joyce of General Staff Describes Working.

GROWTH IN FAR WEST

Russo-German Treaty Cited a Evidence of Existing Risk

LIEUT. - COL. KENYON

war the size of our debrugh unprepared

SECRETARY HUGHES LIKELY TO GO TO RIO EXPOSITION

United States to Do Its Full Share in Making Fair Success, Having Appropriated \$1,000,000 for Its Commission and Exhibits.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (Associated the interest and friendship of the United States. administration policy of helpful friendless toward Latin America is expected FOR CITIZEN DEFENSE to find expression in the part taken by

ing clear enunciation to such a policy that Secretary Hughes is said to be sericustly considering a trip to the exposition and an address emphasizing the Administration's conception of international relations in the western hemisphere. It is said at the State Department that no final decision has been reached regarding personal attendance eached regarding personal attendance by the Secretary, although officials in-licate that some authorized spokesman

most efficient method of aiding in the expansion of American foreign trade through the cooperation of trade com-missioners and commercial attaches it the different countries. Also efforts wil-be made to adopt standardized method for obtaining commercial information of the greatest value to American tusiness Commercial Attache Herring, at Berropriation of \$1,000,000 for representa-tion of the United States at the expo-

Should Secretary Hughes go to Rio, owever, he will make the trip as an

rained personnel of our small Regular Army, they constitute an ever ready sometiality that can be maintained at

potentiality that can be maintained at negligible cost.

Under the plan now being carried out by the War Department, this policy is being put into effect by the organization of divisions of the National Guard and the organized reserves throughout the country. But more is necessary. A bond of loyalty and cooperation must be so firmly established among the three components of our army, i. e., the Requier Army, the National Guard and the organized reserves, that they will think as one and act as one in all matters pertaining to the national welfare.

Where Inspiration Developed.

the association as expressed in its con-

Its activity supplements in an unofficial way the official program of the War Department in carrying out the military policy as laid down by Congress. It is assisting in insuring that the great citizen army of the world war, wonderful esprit and its great

Gen. Pershing's Interest.

any future emergency our descendants may profit by the effort and sacrifice made by the present generation. The army of the United States, as defined

UNEQUAL AS HIS CARS

Striving to Make Them to be right—then money abundantly will Equal Blocks Progress, Manufacturer Writes.

ASSAILS LEVELING IDEA

Cites Soviet Republic Prime Example of Waste in Production.

MACHINE WORLD IN SUN

Starts Summarizing His Life and Views Upon Conditions He Has Found.

Locks Prepare for Heavy Car-

and no greater disservice to humanity in general," Mr. Ford writes, in col-McClure's for May, "than to insist that all men are equal. Most certainly all conception which strives to make men equal only blocks progress.

than the men of smaller ability; it is possible for a mass of the smaller men

looking exactly alike and made actly alike that any part contaken out of one and put into the would be alike. But they are not Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., locks being built on either

The State of Michigan dut. the Its ship capital here, completing the project in 1853. It consisted of two locks, ar-ranged tandem, each with a lift of nine feet. Then came the Weitzel lock, 815 feet long, completed by the United States Government in 1881. In the same year the Government assumed control workman works eight hours a day; in workman works eight hours a day; in Russia he works twelve or fourteen. In the United States if a workman wishes to lay off for a day or a week, and is able to afford it, there is nothing to prevent

A World of Machinery.

"Any scheme looking to abolishing oney is only making affairs more

Much of Mr. Ford's article is devoted

NEW LABORATORIES AT MOUNT HOLYOKE

Work to Begin at Once on Science Building for Women's College.

STRUCTURE ON HILLSIDE

Many Gifts Have Been Made to Institution by Graduates and Friends.

which stood Williston Hall, destroyed in the hillside which stood Williston Hall, destroyed in fire in 1917, and will provide spaceus quarters for the departments of otany, geology, hygiene, physiology and bology. Putnam & Cox of State street, oston, are architects for the building. The building is to be of freeproof conthe shape of an open H, having irregular wings in front with a er between, and a long hall flanked lass rooms and laboratories on either extending through the entire length with basement and sub-basement in ad-

study for which the campus and coun-ryside about Mount Holyoke offer ex-ceptional opportunities. Joseph A. Skinner of the Skinner Silk Company

Services of the control of the contr

Dr. Mignon Talbot of South Hadley is head, will occupy the front part of the third and fourth floors. The museum two stories high, with a gallery around the room, will exhibit collections of models, diagrams and fossil forms of plants and animals of the successive recolorical earloads showing the connections. cological periods showing the connec-on of the life of the past with that of tion of the life of the past with that of
the present; representative minerals
from different parts of the world and
little known geographical products of
this and other countries. One section
will be devoted to spesimens illustrating the geology of this region, One room
will be named for Dr. Anna C. Edwards
of Easthampton and South Hadley, who
made the original collection in Williston Hall, and another for Miss Louise
F. Cowles, a former head of the department of fossils and minerals.

Kin of Men Who Lost Lives in
Doing Duty Will Get

Coveted Tokens.

Gifts to the Museum.

The museum will contain among its collections gifts of fossils and minerals from Amherst College, Yale University New York State Museum, United States National Museum, Massachusetts Insti-

mall, each accommodating not more ore advanced students to the psychicolife, new courses will be added in nutri-tion, metabolism and general and com-parative physiology.

The equipment of three laboratories is

already provided for through special gifts from the Mount Holyoke alumnae honor, respectively, of Mrs. Amerings Colvin, '79, formerly of Troy; Mrs. Fanny Upson Lockhart, '73, of Manchester, and Miss Sarah Dickey, '69, founder of Mount Hermon Seminary, Clinton, Miss. The alumnae of New York city are equipping a fourth

RURAL SCHOOL BOOKS Twenty-four to Be Selected at Library Convention.

will be selected by the votes of several thousand librarians and teachers at the angual conferences of the American Library Association in Detroit June 26-July 1 and of the National Education Association in Boston early in July. The winning titles will be announced after the conferences "in order that people everywhere may know what

nterest in good books for general r



FOR 6 DEAD POLICE

Deeds of Valor Recalled in Award Announcement Made by Enright.

Police Department for deeds of con-spicuous bravery performed during 1921 were announced yesterday at the office

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The Martin J. Sheridan Medal for valor is awarded to Dennis J. Rogers for exceptional bravery in the arrest of James Barnes, a negro, at 125th, street and Seventh avenue, on February 16, 1921.

The Brooklyn Citizen Mawarded to Charles F. Walsh, rested Patsy Ardilano on Novemb 1921, after Ardilano had shot and tally wounded Carmillo Rispola Grand avenue and Prospect

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